

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Wednesday, July 6, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,003 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, and the Bulletin is delivered to over 900 houses, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

## CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,412  
1905, average ..... 5,920  
Week ending July 2..... 7,900

## TAFT TO BOSTON BOYS AND GIRLS.

Boston had the honor of having President Taft as its bright particular star on the Fourth, and those who believe in a safe and sane Fourth will be pleased with his impressive little address to the children of "the Hub," when he said:

"My dear boys and girls: I am delighted to be here on the Fourth of July and to congratulate you on beginning this movement in favor of a safe and sane Fourth. I always prefer a live boy or girl to a dead or wounded one. I sincerely hope that this movement now begun and evidenced by a statute of your state, begins for Massachusetts a great many good things; that this may continue throughout the union; and that the lives of these little ones so dear to us may not be sacrificed in the foolish desire to make a noise. Good-bye, God bless you!"

Those who hold in light esteem the sentimentalists who would save the children of America from harm by a more sensible and orderly observance of the day will be somewhat surprised to hear these words from the chief executive of the land. The commercial spirit that stands against the dollars regardless of damages to the youth of the country is a mean spirit. The men and women of the country are with Taft.

## DON'T PUT THE OLD FELLOW OUT.

Just at the close of the 15th round of the Reno battle, this was the cry of the friends of Jeffries who desired to save him from the disgrace of an earlier knockout: "Don't put the old fellow out!"

This marks a young man as an old fellow in the world of pugilism, for Jeffries was only three years older than Johnson—the battle was 32 against 35.

And how much better the spirit of the fighting men at the ringside was than the spirit of the sporting world which raised disturbances and riots in a dozen cities. The words of the principals in the fight at the end were many.

Johnson, addressing the public: "I am happy and sad. Happy that I won today's battle, sorry that I had to knock out such a famous fighter as Jim Jeffries."

"I never was in doubt of victory and it came out just as I had planned. I fought my own fight, a winning battle, and have demonstrated I knew my own way the best."

"I guess I have forever set at rest all talk about 'yellow streaks.' My victory is not to be regarded as a victory of color; color was not involved today. It was just plain boxing science, stamina and punch. I had all three."

Jeffries' statement when the fight was over was:

"I lost fairly and squarely, and there is nothing more to say. I did not underestimate Johnson's ability. It was my own ability to come back that I was mistaken in. I have no excuses to offer for defeat. I believe I was in perfect condition, but it is sure that I wasn't the fighter I used to be. I thought I could come back and failed. I am very sorry to have lost, and sorry still to have disappointed the good friends who relied upon me and backed me to win. I did the best I could, but my best was not good enough."

"I congratulate Champion Johnson upon winning in a fair square battle. His victory was honestly earned."

Johnson's egotism is excusable; Jeffries' statement is honorable. Jeffries is down and out, with a fortune that should last him for life; and Johnson has money enough and ability enough to leave prizefighting and to make his mark in a more honorable pursuit.

It is some time since there was a fight of this kind and the fact that it had to be fought in Nevada, or might have been pulled off in Texas, shows how limited the territory is in this great country where such "mills" can be openly carried out and passages an end of them in America in the near future.

The Boston Post does not hesitate to say that "the sentiment aroused among the American people with regard to the matter will undoubtedly make itself evident in such amendment of the laws of Nevada as shall bring that state into line with the great majority. Prizefighting as a commercial enterprise cannot recover from this experience. The people saw the Reno exhibition have undoubtedly assisted at the final demonstration of that magnitude in the United States."

Gentleman James Corbett has always showed great ability in suddenly changing his tune, but he never did so with more suddenness and skill than he did at Reno on the Fourth.

A Cincinnati judge has decided that a man who is called a "scab" has not been injured. It is worse to be one!

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### HE'S FATIGUED

"When I was in Rome," began the returned traveler, "I saw—"

"I don't care what you saw," interrupted the peevish man. "It would be impossible for you to see anything in Rome, that would be of interest to me. A lot of days went about last summer and every time they meet me they begin telling me of the strange manners and customs of the Egyptians, of the ruins of temples of Greece, or the noble cathedrals in Timbuctoo. I have stood it as long as I am going to and the next man who tries to tell me about his thrilling adventures in the Pyrenees or his hairbreadth escapes on the Ganges is going to get hurt in as many places as I can hit him."

"There ought to be a law providing pains and penalties for those who go to some foreign country and then come home and bore their friends tell about the things they saw and heard."

"Long ago, when people went across the sea in sailing ships and had hand-to-hand conflicts with pirates and sea lions and whales and other monsters of the deep, it was something of a discomfiture to have been abroad, and a man who had made the journey could not be blamed if he spent the rest of his life telling about it. In fact, I can easily imagine that people urged him to repeat his tale over and over again. But times have changed to such an extent that now a man who has been to the present day is the one who has never been abroad."

"I am such a celebrity. I have never pushed myself over the Alps; I never want to see the Alps. As compared with our own Rocky Mountains they are child's play. I have been to the Alps, and I couldn't look at them without thinking of the bargain counter in Simpson's department store. I believe in patronizing home industries. If a man is suffering to see mountains, let him go to Colorado, where he'll find the real goods, with the letters 'U. S.' blown in the glass."

"A man crosses some one-horse ocean or some two-horse land, and comes home he tries to leave the impression that nature got up a special program—"

comradeship increase—may Springfield's example often be repeated.

Roosevelt has notified the republican club of Utah that they must not nominate him for governor, as he cannot accept.

It is easy enough to guess where Roosevelt "is at," but the guessers are spattering their guesses on all parties.

Virginia must be elated, for she said any white man who consented to meet a negro in the ring ought to be whipped.

Happy thought for today: The summer girl never gets old. She does not look a day older than she did fifty years ago.

On the Fourth New York made an end of its last horse car. That is enough to make a safe and sane Fourth glorious!

If the Declaration of Independence was read in public every July 4th, so many of our aliens would not be inquiring what it is!

The candidate who dared to run against Diaz for president of the republic of Mexico is now in jail. Politics are perilous there!

Some of Jeffries' backers felt worse when they heard that he had been whipped than they would if they had lost all their wife's relatives.

The ball nine of the battleship Indiana was beaten by an English nine at Plymouth, England, by a score of 4 to 2. So John Bull knows how to play the game.

The superior court of California has decided that the compulsory vaccination law is class legislation because it does not apply to private schools, and hence is unconstitutional.

One early morning parade of "Horribles" that won especial applause from the multitudes, says the Boston Record, had as a feature, one float, where two large and husky men, labeled Jeff and Johnson, pummeled one another in a scientific way. Growing tired and warm, however, as the parade advanced, they sat down on the floor of the float and amicably ate peanuts from the same bag.

Good Citizens.

True words were those uttered a few days ago by the venerable and esteemed Judge John L. Hopkins, of Georgia, a jurist and legislator who stands at the head of the Georgia bar. In a communication to the Atlanta Constitution this Georgian Senator is part remarked: "I am an old man sitting to one side at the end of the long road and watching the procession of the future."

And I tell you, calmly and with deliberation, weighing my words with the care of one who has learned to be economical with emphasis, that the greatest problem of our day—your day, more accurately speaking—is the making of citizens instead of criminals out of the masses of the negroes that everywhere in the south multiply and swirl into the body politic of the Anglo-Saxon.

Good words and true. No man liveth to himself and no community prospers which regards the community's welfare as a whole. The great thing is the recognition that society is a unit. If part of the body politic is bad the whole suffers and is liable to deterioration. Judge Hopkins pleads against the spirit of hatred, rancor and revenge and it is good to know that the Atlanta Constitution finds this sentiment endorsed by the Georgia newspapers, court officials and probation officers. The Tuskegee Institute is doing a grand work for the negroes of the South and now the Catholic church has undertaken a plan for the establishment of an industrial school for negroes; and similar work is asked for from

some of them have given up include their families, who are reduced to the literal condition in which everybody works but father. It is a beautiful belief for this season of the year. If it is a delightful creed. It is the creed of laziness. Really, somebody should make a few researches to discover whether there is any direct connection between the bookworm and a faith which believes that the end of the world is more to be considered than the job.—New Haven Register.

Returns in the Senate.  
By the deaths of McEnery and Daniel the number of ex-Confederates in the senate is reduced to six. There are eight senators who may be reckoned as Union veterans, without counting Bradley of Kentucky, whose father took him out of the ranks before he

A couple hours ago my next-door neighbor called and talked for a while. He had been driving over the county with a team of horses, and he kept cases on the crops as he went along. He was fairly loaded with the harvest with useful information concerning the condition of the wheat and corn crops. He brought samples of corn and wheat that he pulled up in the field. I never listened to a more interesting or instructive discourse than his, and I hated to see him go. Now, that man's traveling was worth while, and wherever he goes he'll find an attentive audience. Contrast his story with the yarn that you are suffering to spin.

"You want to tell me how you visited the Quirinal and cowered along the Tiber, and saw the pope, and named one of the stones in the Colosseum. If I let you tell your besotted tale, you would do it in a way that would jar every nerve in me, and lead me to personal violence."

"That's the worst thing about you fellows who have been abroad. You can't tell your experience humbly and apologetically, as becomes people who have wasted so much of their time and money. You look as important as though you had discovered a continent or invented an airship, and all you have done is to satiate a half-dozen cathedrals and second-hand volcanoes, which have been seen by millions of rubbernecks before you."

"If a man ever returns from abroad and then refuses to say a word about it, he'll be as popular as my friend Theodore. Everybody will sign a petition asking him to run for the presidency. Meanwhile I am going to buy two bottles of my 'Elixir' for my personal protection."—Chicago News.

The Protestant churches. As says the wise old Nester in his closing words: "The white man calls to the churches." It is good to see this spirit of brotherhood in the south.—New Haven Courier-Journal.

The Czar a Tight Wad.

Out of his total official and private income of about \$11,000,000 Nicholas is supposed to support 17 of his grand-ducal relatives, but most of these have large estates, and get little from the Czar. The Czar also supports the St. Petersburg academy of Art and makes good the deficit on the working of the Imperial theaters. On the St. Petersburg ballet there is a loss of \$900,000 a year. But these expenses are trifles. What the Czar does with the rest of his enormous wealth no one knows.

His petriousness is best Abdul Hamid's. He keeps no harem. He gives no entertainments. All his big places are closed winter palaces at St. Petersburg, the Great Alexander Palace at Tsarskoe Selo and the big rococo Peterhof Palace are all uninhabited, and in the hands of a few dozen caretakers. All these palaces lie on the public road exposed to bombing, so the honest Czar spends winter and summer in small, uncomfortable chalets hidden away in private parks where he keeps up less state than the poorest of the Grand Dukes.

The admiralty must pay for his yacht, the ministry of communications for his rarely-used train; and the ministry of the interior for the horde of policemen, spies and agents provocateurs who surround him. As contributor to charities and patron of art the Czar plays no role; the so-called "philanthropies" are financed practically forced subscriptions from rich merchants.—(London Letter Denver Republican.)

The Creed of Laziness.

It isn't anything new which is happening in the state and generally sane city of Springfield, up above us on the Connecticut river. Nor is it due entirely to the heat that there is in that city just now a new toadstool growth of those persons who persuade themselves that they are the official heralds of the date for the end of the world. The name which this group assumes is "Pentacostals," and they are waiting, waiting. They assure the rest of us that at the end of the period of "a thousand three hundred and five and thirty days"—from some time or other, the end of this weary existence and the beginning of a bright and blissful one will come for all believers. Unbelievers, presumably, find what is beyond that hotter than it is now. Very likely those who scoff at the sane and safe Fourth idea will then get their fill of continuous fireworks.

So the faithful are waiting, waiting. They conceive it to be easier than working. They have given up everything, especially work. The things

## Proprietary Medicine Frauds Should Be Exposed

There have been plenty of them, no doubt, and they have been vigorously condemned—so vigorously that every sort of medicine the formula of which is patented is condemned and pronounced "unethical" by the medical profession. Eckman's Alternative deserves attention, not because it is a "proprietary" but because it really cures many cases of Tuberculosis. If it is a fraud it needs exposing. It will need to find some other reason for being well.

Henry Clay said he would rather be right than be President. Is it not better for Eckman's Alternative to make cures than to be still?

In July, 1905, my wife and me, me, Texas, from there to Colorado. I became weary and was sent home to die. I heard of Eckman's Alternative, began treatment, and was cured. I earnestly recommend Eckman's wonderful cure for Consumption.

By the Georgia newspapers, court officials and probation officers. The Tuskegee Institute is doing a grand work for the negroes of the South and now the Catholic church has undertaken a plan for the establishment of an industrial school for negroes; and similar work is asked for from

could get to the front. This instance of paternal feeling prevailing over patriotism is set forth in Senator Bradley's biography. Senator Dupont, who served in the regular army throughout the Civil war, is a West Point graduate. So is Senator Briggs, who was born too late to acquire a war record. Most of the veterans of both wars are in the late sixties or early seventies, but it may be years before the name of the last of the senators who saw service in the Civil war is stricken from the senate roll. It is less than twenty years since the last survivor of the British officers at Waterloo died.—Boston Transcript.

Stella—Can you cook? Bella—No, but it doesn't matter; Jack has dyspepsia and no appetite.—New York Sun.

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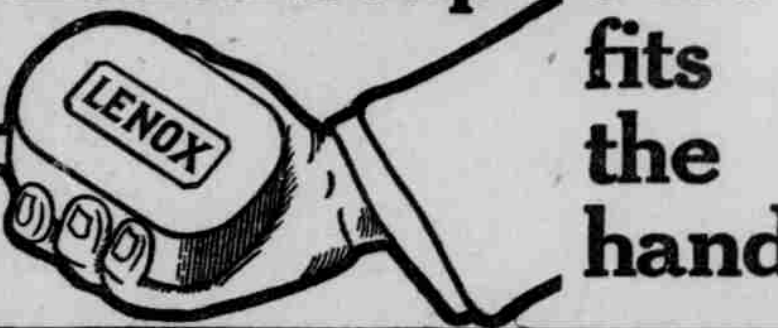
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